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The National Railways.

The statement of the Dominion Minister of Railways on the financial position of the National Railways is one to give as little pleasure in the making as the reading.

It sets forth a situation that is serious to the last degree; and does little more than set it forth.

As for a remedy, the Minister does not profess to have found one, or to know where it is likely to be found. The best he hopes for is that by sturdy economies the system may be made to lose 13 cent less than it did in 1920 last; and he does not suggest that a corresponding—or any regular reduction can be made in the year to follow.

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NEVER SO MANY STARS IN ONE FILM BEFORE

Sedgewick Blynn, Society Butter-
fly. Played with Love Until
Singed

Lew Cody, the new Robertson-Cole
seen in his latest suc-
cess, "The Butterflies." An ad-
aptation of Geo. Barr McCutcheon's
novel, "The Butterflies," which
began running at the Sun
beginning Friday for a sum of three
days.

The Butterflies Man is a drama of
ultra-fashionable society and Cody
sees in the role of a society butterfly
what he did not see, who at the
sacrifice of his mother and sisters and
themselves, made a success of it. He
is a member of the "four hundred,"
of which he is the only member to
fly. McCutcheon and Cody say never to
have had a more unusual or stronger
material for a play.

In order to obtain settings of un-
usual beauty and artistic perfection
in a large, high-class society, he
engaged the services of two art directors,
William Monahan, a designer, and
Maurice Ralston, a painter, who
awarded many medals at the Sun
exhibition, graduate of art schools of the
city and world. The two are
engaged for their work in depicting
some of the most famous settings for
social life.

Another notable feature of "The
Butterflies" Man is the work of
Mary Pickford, the famous actress,
director and authoress. She was
engaged especially directly by McCutcheon
because of the strong feminine background of the
play.

A strong cast supports Cody. It
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OPERA ARTISTS OFFER FAREWELL SHOWS AT EMPIRE

San Carlo Company Has Received
Ovation in Every City

The San Carlo Opera company is ap-
parently becoming a national institution. It
has been in the Sun for the past two
years, and, as far as the critics are concerned,
it has made no friends and no
enemies. It has won over the critics and
opponents. This season the company has
reached a new level of popularity and
achievement in helping to popularize opera
in Canada. The San Carlo company has
its appreciation at the box office, which
is even more gratifying to its management.

The San Carlo company began its season
in New York. The metropolis is accustomed to
paying \$1.75 for an orchestra seat at
the opera, and the San Carlo company
less than half that figure.

It is not surprising that New York
fans are eager to see the San Carlo
company, because opera was more
than a social diversion in New York.
This statement was demolished completely
when the San Carlo company began its
performances in the Manhattan
theatre. The San Carlo company
performed in the Manhattan
theatre, and hundreds were turned
away at every performance. It was demon-
strated that the San Carlo company
gave as much as anyone.

"Since leaving New York in October the
company has received ovation wherever
it has been heard. Apparently the people of
the city of New York have come to
honor the great operas of the world when
they are presented by the San Carlo company.
They are real artists and talented with a
production that is adequate in costumes

and sets. The San Carlo company
is a great success because of the
strong feminine background of the
play.

A strong cast supports Cody. It
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LARRY SEMON, in "The Hick," an added feature on the Jack Dempsey vaudeville bill at Pantages next week.

MADONNAS AND MEN FEATURE AT MONARCH

Lust for Pleasure is Shown in
Starting Realism of the
Photodrama

"Madonnes and Men" is an unusually
massive and elaborate motion picture
production that caused enthusiastic
comment from press and public at its
premiere presentation in New York.
It has been well received for the
Monarch theatre and is to be shown
beginning next Monday.

Monarch has boasted of one
of the most impressive casts ever assem-
bled for a feature production.

Evan Roberts Fontaine, who won
great favor in the production of "The
Miracle of the Giza," appears in this
play as a dancing girl.

Edmund Cobb, who has had a strong role in the production
of "The Love Light," appears in this
play as a dancing girl.

Beautiful Ray Dean has an
effective part and so on. In addition
the play features a large number of
players with thousands appearing in
mass scenes.

"Madonnes and Men" was directed
by B. A. Rolfe, an original story
about the lust for pleasure and the
seeking of pleasure. Rome and modern
Paris are the scenes of the play, which
is shown in all the most startling realms
and the surprising scenes in this great
picture are many. The play is a picture
one sees in the Roman Coliseum
and the scenes of the Christian martyrs.
Then, in the main and most effective
part of the play, the scene is set in
the Orient, in the great cities of
the Orient, as well as in the homes of the
monarchs of the Orient, before
the beholders eyes in a bewildering
spectacle never to be forgotten.

Charles Rosher, whose splendid
photodrama, "The Love Light," is to be
all Miss Pickford's recent productions
is said in this picture to have been used
in the making of the photographic effects.

Stephen Gooson is responsible for the
music and the great orchestra that
produces from actual photographs
taken by Miss Pickford and Miss

Fontaine in Italy.

Still, the things you worried about
last year turned out better than you
expected.

MARY PICKFORD IN EMOTIONAL PLAY AT EMPIRE

Poplar Screen Star to Be Seen
in "Love Light" Starting
March 24

The announcement that Mary Pick-
ford will be seen at the New Empire
theatre begins March 24, for three
days, in "The Love Light," an emotional
drama, is one that is bound
to bring a great deal of pleasure to
the minds of admirers since the "World's
Sweetheart" announced her policy of
not appearing in any more of the
newer forms of photoplay, and try not
to give up the screen for good.

But this is not the way Alexander

has been able to keep the remain-
ing standard. The added attraction

is a musical comedy, "The Love
Light," which is to be shown in the
afternoon and featuring that well-known
songstress, Lillian Roth, who sings
songs of the latest type and the
gowns in which the famous "Report-
er" and "Singer" are to be seen.

Comedy honors on the bill are cap-
tured by the famous "Gallo" com-
edians of the race that caused the
famous hit in the United States
that started from 1919 to 1920, when
they are Senegambians with all the
droll humor of the colored race.

GREAT ADVENTURE WITH BARRYMORE IN STELLAR ROLE

Lionel's Wife Plays Opposite
Husband in Allen Weak-end
Feature

"You never can tell what you will
draw from a matrimonial agency."
That is the opinion of the wed-
ded pair of Lionel Barrymore and
Gloria Swanson, stars of the week's
Associated First National attraction
at the Sun, which will begin
Friday.

The little widow from Indiana, Fair
Gloria, is the wife, Helen Lock, of a man
whom she had been carrying on a
romantic affair.

"Still, you're more likely to draw
a bad lot from a matrimonial agency
than from the lot of a gamblers," re-
marked the man-fearing Fair, to which the widow replied.

"I know you're right," said the
giant one of your answer to my ad. I
see it was no mistake. My first
husband was a villain, and I
had so glad that you're not."

"Well, I thought I'd try something
different this time."

Doris Hare, who in private life
is Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, plays
the role of the widow.

"The Great Adventure" is declared
to be one of the most sparkling and
delightful comedies ever screened.

CHILDREN NEED SPEAKING-DEAD-TELEGRAPH-WIRE

The trouble is due to weakness
of the internal organs. My success-
ful home treatment will be found
in the book "How to Stay Healthy,"
written by me myself. My treatment
is equally successful for adults
troubled with urinary difficulties.

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 947, Windsor, Ont.

JACK DEMPSEY IN ORIGINAL ACT AT PAN. MONDAY

World's Champion Heavyweight
Boxer Tops All Star Bill Next
Week

Edmonton breaks into the headlines
on Monday and Tuesday of next week
when its citizens will have their first
opportunity of seeing Jack Dempsey, pre-
senter of the world's heavyweight
championship, in the week's

"Great Adventure" at the Sun.
The fight will be held in the afternoon
at 3 p.m. and will be preceded by

the "Hicks" comedy, "The Hick."

The motion picture end of the pro-
gram will be the Larry Semon comedy, "The

"Hicks."

Their offering is entitled "Guthers
Lover Type." It will be a surprise in the
feeling of Fern, Biglow and King
about the arrival of the man who
comes to an offering that is almost
certain to please all.

Theatricals of the week will be found in Miss

"Theatre Critic" Jr. company, and
Miss Berries Askin, one time with

the "Gallo" company, will be

the prima donna of the former on

"Theatre Critic" Jr. company.

Seemingly impossible to find in
several performances of the week.

It is the sense of humor never appears

to be lacking in the "Hicks."

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TONIGHT, 8:15
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SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA @
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BIGELLOTTI, Barron, DeBlin,

CAVALIERI, Hirsch, Inzerillo, followed by

PIAGLIACCI, with Keltie, Inzerillo,

NIGHTS

Butcher, Barron, DeBlin,

First Balcony, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

Second Balcony, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

POPULAR SATURDAY MATINEES

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

Second Balcony, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

PRICES

Thurs. and Sat. Matinees, 25c & 50c

Good Fri. Mat., 25c, 35c, 50c & 75c

Evenings, 25c, 35c, 50c & 75c

Saturday Morning, Children, 15c

3 NIGHTS
DAILY
MATINEES

Mar. 24, 25, 26



Performances Start—Matinees, 2.30 and 4:15; Evenings, 7.30 and 9.15.
Special Children's Matinees Saturday Morning—10 o'clock.

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